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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Totals Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

SUCCESSFUL MADE BY BRITISH

Along a Front of Eight Miles Between the Ypres-Comines and Ypres-Staden Railways

CAPTURED MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND MEN

British Guns Had Knocked Down the Barriers Before the Troops Advanced-They Penetrated the German Lines in Places for a Mile or More—The Advance is Regarded as One of the Most Remarkable Achievements in Recent Months-The Russians Are Offering Determined Resistance to the Germans on the Riga Front-Pekin Dispatch Says China is Willing to Send 300,000 Troops to

Another concentrated effort by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander-in-chief, to break down the German defences east of Ypres is under way. A British drive along a front of eight miles between the Ypres-Combines and the Ypres-Staden railways was started at flawn Thursday morning. At nightfall the British commander reported the occupation of important positions, the capture of more than two thousand prisoners and the infliction of heavy casualties on the Germans.

Heavy artillery preparation for days had been going on and extensive raids in anticipation of a tremendous infantry assault, and when the British left the trenches they were preceded by row upon row of barrage fire reaching into the Germa lines to a greater depth than on any previous occasion. Concrete redoubts, hundreds of machine guns, barbed wire entanglements and marshy ground faced the British in their storming operations, but the heavy guns had cut down many of the barriers and the British went forward steadily, gaiffing all the objectives laid down in the plan of operations for the first day and penetrating the German-lines

ing all the objectives laid down in the plan of operations for the first day and penetrating the German lines in places for a mile or more.

The official report from Field Marshal Haig characterizes the result of the day's battle as a great success and the Associated Press staff correspondent at the front declares that \$\psi\$. Baron Rhondda, the British food controller, has made announcement that he intends to inaugurate a new food conomy campaign, owing to a shortage in the world's supply of cevals, meats and fats. Paron Rhondda declared that if voluntary measures failed he would have "no compunction in putting the nation on compulsory rations."

Strong German forces had been assembled for the purpose of holding tack the British troops in this most important sector, as the tremendous the first three hundred thousand troops to the plan of operations for the first deep in places.

Baron Rhondda, the British food controller, has made announcement that he intends to inaugurate a new food conomy campaign, owing to a shortage in the world's supply of cereals, meats and fats. Paron Rhondda declared that if voluntary measures falled he would have "no compunction in putting the nation on compulsory rations."

Peking despatches say that the Chimeson the plan of the first three hundred thousand troops to the first three hundred thousand the short the first three hundred thousand the fats the first three hundred thousand the short three hundred thousand troops to the first three hundred thousand the fats the first three hundred thousand troops to the first three hundred three hundred three hundred th on daily, several times reaching drumfire intensity, presaged a determined effort to break through and the

CONFEREES SLOW ON CENTRAL SPAN OF QUEBEC BRIDGE BOLTED INTO PLACE THE WAR TAX BILL House Members Demand Increase in It is the Largest Cantilever Bridge War Profits Taxes.

will, not oppose such action.

AN OAKVILLE WOMAN

MOB TRIED TO LYNCH

Brute Fled When a Grocery

ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO

NEGRO AT RALEIGH, N. C.

Fifteen Shots Were Fired, But No One

. Was Injured.

the greater portion to batter down the jail doors. Fifteen shots were fired before the state officials arrived., bu

partment has received notice of the

death in France of Private Raymond W. Harr's, who was accidentally kill-ed September 13, 1917. His father, Walter Harris, lives at 691 Brook

apparently no one was injured.

Rang Doorbell.

the World.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Unexpected demands of house members for a substantial increase in war profits taxes so complicated the contest over the war tax bill late today that final enactment of the measure early next week confidently expected by senate and house conferees, apparently was doubtful.

Coincident with the adjournment of the conferees, a meeting of the house ways and means committee which drew the original bill, was called for tomorrow to discuss the situation and some western and southern members of the committee announced that they would demand an increase in the senate excess war profits figures from \$1,060,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

It was explained that the ways and means committee would try to induce the conferees to committee would try to induce the conferees of the confer

means committee would try to induce the conferees to accept the larger fig-ure, but should this fail high tax ad-vocates declared they would carry the contest to the floor of the house. In the conference today definition of capital, on which there is a wide difference of opinion between the two houses, was one of the big stumbling blocks and the basis for figuring values of patents, copyrights, trademarks, good will and other intangible assets also caused much discussion.

Besides the differences on the excess profits section, proposed advertising and automobile taxes and second class mail rates were under consideration.

CANADIANS STRIKE

NS STRIKE

AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

AGAINST CON Trades and Labor Congress Consider Resolutions Along That Line.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.—Delegates here at the Dominion Trades and La-bor congress had before them for consideration yesterday resolutions to the effect that a strike should be called throughout Canada if the government attempts to enforce the conscription law without fist establishing effective Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 21.—A mob of several hundred men attacked the jail here early today in an attempt to lynch a negro named Neville, accused of attacking the wife of a street car conductor, but before an entrance way effected. Governor Bickett and Adjutant General Young arrived. While the governor addressed a portion of the mob, a masked leader was urging the greater portion to batter down the conscription of the wealth of the coun try. The debate on the subject indi-cated that most of the delegates were in favor of the resolutions, which were to come up for a vote later.

WILD ENGINE CRASHED

INTO PASSENGER TRAIN Firemen and Two Negro Passengers Killed Near Neon, Ky.

Neon, Ky., Sept. 20.—John Allphin, freman and two negro passengers were injured when a freight locomotive, running wild early tonight, cashed into a Louisville and Nashville passenger train about a mil west of

liere.
The locomotive is thought to have heen set in motion by a negro who at the time the engine was first see nto be in motion, was observed running

Efforts to catch the negro failed.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Sept. 20 (by Associated Press).—Harry Shinn, of Philadelphia, an American citizen, was blown to pieces when a torpedo fired by a German submarine hit a British ship. Two British subjects were killed at the same time.

SUGAR TO BE ABOUT

EIGHT CENTS A POUND Agreement Reached Between Producers and Food Administration.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Beet sugar producers in conference with the food dministration today reached a unaninus agreement under which the stable retail price of sugar will be about to wholesalers at eastern refining points at 7 1-4 cents a pound, cane basis, and the retail price it was stated, would normally be not more than 3-4 cent higher.

At the same time the food adminis-tration announced that an internation-al committee of five had been named to arrange for the purchase and distri-bution of the vast quantities of sugar needed by the United States and allied

This committee, acting through the food administration under authority of President Wilson's proclamation placing the sugar industry in this country ing the sugar industry in this country under license, will control a large proportion of the world's sugar output.

George M. Rolph, head of the food administration's sugar division; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, and William A. Jamison of Arbuckle Brothers, are members of the committee. The allied nations are represented by Sir Jöseph White-Todd, and James V. Drake, senior, British sugar men.

Details of the sugar distributing plan will be worked out by a food administration committee consisting of H. A. Douglass, Detroit; E. C. Howe, Denver; W. H. Hannam, San Francisco; S. H. Love, Salt Lake City; W. S. Petriken, Denver; S. W. Sinsheimer, Huntington Beach, Calif., and W. P. Turner, Detroit.

Inclusion of the big Cuban cane sug-

was of the fiercest nature. The weather is reported favorable for the continuation of the battle and as the visibility is improving aviators are taking a prominent part in observation, air fighting and attacks upon the enemy infantry and batteries.

On the French front no important fighting is reported except a German attack southeast of Cerny which was checked by the French fire before the enemy reached the French lines, and French attacks near Hill 344 and east of Samogneux, which broke down Turner, Detroit.

Inclusion of the big Cuban cane sugar producing interests in the allied distributing scheme will be discussed with the food administration tomorrow by the Cuban minister, Dr. Manuel De Cespedes, and two Cuban sugar growers, Jose Miguel Terafa and Jose Ignacio Lezama. Cubans' participation in the plar, it expected, particularly in view of the government's power to prevent importation by refusing licenses to producers not agreeing to the unform price.

American cane sugar representatives, it is believed, will take action similar French attacks near Hill 344 and east of Samogneux, which broke down without success, according to the Berlin war office.

The Ressians are determinedly resisting the attacks of the Teutonic allies on the Riga front. After a strong infantry attack of the Germans in the region east of Lemberg, Lett troops organized a daring counter-attack, which, with the energetic co-operation of the artillery.

to that of the beet sugar men within a week. Most cane producers, already have agreed to a 71-4 cent price, or its equivalent, but this is not regarded as final until the decision is

ter-attack, which, with the energetic co-operation of the artillery, drove the enemy back with heavy losses. In the Ocna region, on the Rumanian front, the Germans by a counter-attack, forced the Rumanian troops to abandon positions they had previously taken from the Teutons. In the Caucasus region battles between the Russians and Kurds continue in a freszing temperature with the snow four feet deep in places.

Baron Rhondda, the British food controller, has made announcement that he intends to inaugurate a new food conomy campaign, owing to a shortage in the world's supply of cereals, meats and fats. Paron Rhondda declared that if voluntary measures falled he would have "no compunction in putting the nation on compulsory relies". erence today. The new sugar price will become fective in the west October 1 when the 1917 crop reaches the refineries, and in the east about two weeks later. The present price of beet sugar to whole-salers is about 8.4 cents a pound.

INCENDIARY BURNS BIG STORE OF TOMATOES

France, if the entente powers approve.
A Tokio despatch says that Japan
has been sounded on this proposition
and there are indications that Japan Wilmington, Del., Sept. 20.—A toma-to packing company of the Atlantic Canning company at Rehobouth, Del., mund Mitchell, of Wilmington, was burned today with most of the sea-son's pack and much raw material. The loss is estimated at bitween \$150,000 and \$200.000. As two former unsuccessful attempts were made within the last three weeks to burn the p'ace the fire is believed to be the work of an incendiary. The company was packing scup material, part of which was to be taken by the government for

NHUMAN TREATMENT

Systematically Tortured by Their Austro-Hungarian Captors.

OF ITALIAN PRISONERS

Washington, Sept. 20.—Stories of nhuman treatment of Italian prisoners by their Austro-Hungarian captors have been brought to Rome, ac-cording to despatches received here today by a prominent Italian lawyer, sent home by the Austrians among a number of incapacitated prisoners. This man reported that captives were systematically tortured in the prison camps, in many cases being used as targets for revolver practice or deliberately poisoned. A Hungarian lieutenant named Farks, who is said to have led in such atrocities, now is in Italian bands. Italian hands. Oakville, Conn., Sept. 20.—The ringing of her doorbell by a greery clerk frightened off a negro who had attacked Mrs. Wilfred Duval at her home here this afternoon. Mrs. Duval had gone into the cellar with one of her children when the man grabbed her and dragged her upstairs, when the ring came. The negro ran and tonight a posse is scouring this locality searching for him. The assailant had choked the woman badly before

MRS. KING INTENDED TO

New York, Sept. 20.—Information indicating that Mrs. Maude A. King, widow of James C. King, millionaire lumber man, intended this fall to relumber man, intended this fall to remarry her first husband, Edward B.
Hull, has come into possession of Assistant District Attorney Dboling, who
is gathering evidence here to aid the
authorities of Cabarros County, North
Carolina, in determining whether Mrs.
King was a victom of foul play when
she was killed by a pistol at Concord
on August 29. on August 29.

PAROLED FROM SAN

QUENTIN PENITENTIARY Two Former Officials of the Wester Fuel Company.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—James B. Smith and Frederick G. Mills, former vice president and superintendent, respectively, of the Western Fuel Company, who are serving sentences of eighteen months each in San Quentin penitentiary for conspigacy to defraud the government, have been paroled, it was learned from Washington today. Finally upon assurances of the gov-ernor that he would order a special term of court to try Neville, the mob

Tube Labor Troubles in West

BY THE PRESIDENT

dent Wilson Personally-To Leave Washington Soon.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Labor troubles on the Pacific coast and in the western mountain states will be investigated by a special commission, headed by Secretary Wilson, appointed today by President Wilson to represent him personally.

The commission will leave soon and probably will spend several weeks in the west conferring with labor leaders, employers, I. W. W. agents, state governors and others who can shed light on past disagreements, or exert influence for future industrial harmony. The president in his announcement said he is anxious to learn the truth of charges of injuslearn the truth of charges of injustice made by employers and labor men against each other, and to work out some fair basis for avoiding the interference of labor disputes with industry during the war.

Industry during the war.

The present strikes in the Pacific coast shipbuilding plants, which the federal shipping board is trying to settle to avoid further delay in its shipbuilding programme are only one plasse of the situation to be investigated. It is understood special attention will be given to charges of American Federation of Labor officials that employers in Arizona have encouraged and even financed I. W. W. activities for the sake of discrediting the labor movement among miniting the labor movement among min-ers and other employes. Recent de-portations of workers also will be the subject of injury.

Interests Equally Represented. Labor and employers' interests are equally represented on the president's

Marsh are presidents, respectively, of the Illinois and Washington labor fed-erations. Mr. Frankfurter is a special assistant of Secretary Baker and has acted confidentially in a number of labor situations involving the war de-partment It is expected the compartment. It is expected the com-mission will begin its investigation in

creation of the commission was urged upon the president long before the shipyard strikes on the Pacific coast started. Shipping board officials hope to be able to compose these strikes within the next week. Chairman Hurley today conferred with the general manager of a Seattle shipbuilding company whose granting ofunion wage demands has been a strong influence in promoting strikes for similar wages in other varies. yards. After other conferences with Seattle builders and labor represen-tatives tomorrow, Mr. Hurley expects strikes in Seattle, Portland and other

Reports from San Francisco today indicated that progress was being made toward settling the strike there.

WARRANTS SWORN OUT FOR PHILADELPHIA POLITICIANS They Are Charged With Conspiracy in

Killing of Policeman.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Warrants charging conspiracy in connection with the killing yesterday of a policeman and the assault of two other men by alleged Jersey City "gunmen" in the republican factional contest in the fifth ward were sworn out tonight for Mayor Thomas B. Smith, Police Lieutenant David Bennett and Isaac Deutsch, candidate for select council and opponent of James A. Carey for the leadership of the ward. The warrants which were sworn out the Leaders which were sworn out by Isadore Stern, a member of the state legislature, were not served, but by agreement of counsel the three men are to appear before Judge Brown in the municipal court tomorrow.

In his affidavit Mr. Stern charged Mayor Smith Lieuteant Payment and

Mayor Smith, Lieutenant Bennett and Deutsch with "unlawfully and mali-clously combinging to procure through themselves and others. employes of the city, to take an active part in political management and po-litical campaigns and use their office to influence political movements and political action of other officers KING INTENDED TO

REMARRY FIRST HUSBAND
mation to That Effect in Hands
of District Attorney.

W York, Sept. 20.—Information
thing that Mrs. Maude A. King,
so of Lames C. King, millions the
said city of Philadelphia on September 19, 1917, and the preparation therefor, and in pursuance and execution of said conspiracy to commit assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and murder, which said conspiracy was performed and executed within the said city of Philadelphia and elsewhere, within two adelphia and elsewhere, within two years past, contrary to the form of the act of assembly in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

RAILROAD MEN TO

SUBMIT WAGE SCALE & Maine Roads.

Boston, Sept. 20.—The newly formed joint council of office clerks, freight house clerks and freight handlers employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and the Boston and Maine railroads voted to-night to submit a new wage schedule to the two roads and to "stand as a pait" in an effort to enforce its and unit" in an effort to enforce its ac-ceptance. The schedule calls for an eight hour day.

AMERICAN REGIMENT OF

tion for French Units.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 20—Twenty-seven drafted men falled to appear for entrainment today. Included in this number are two men who are in St. of the aymond living sustained in an automobile accident. Several of the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Several of the cases have father, Brook jority are still being investigated by the police and federal authorities.

American Training Camp in France. Sept. 20—By the Associated Press—An American regiment of engineers has taken over an important line of French strategic railways. While they have not yet been under shellfire the Germans have attempted to bomb the trains. The regiment is entirely under the French and is handling supplies of ammunition for French units. American Training Camp in France

Hatred of Germans Intense in Poland

SPECIAL COMMISSION APPOINTED STARVATION AND RICTING IN WARSAW AND OTHER SECTIONS

TO LEARN THE TRUTH APPEAL TO RED CROSS

Have Disappeared at Night-Germany Fears Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Starvation and rioting in Warsaw and other sec-cions of Poland occupied by the Ger-mans have so increased that Germany has authorized relief workers to seek funds wherever they may be found. The Red Cross headquarters at Geneva and agents of the Rocke-feller fund have been called upon for

elp.
Hatred of the Germans is said to be so intense that women attack German soldiers in the streets and gendarmes have been forbidden to patrol the country as many of them have dis-appeared at night. Considerate treatment given rioters makes it evident, according to the despatch, that the Germans are apprehensive of disturb-

GUARDS AT GRAVE OF MRS. ROBERT W. BINGHAM

Mystery Surrounds Action-Was For merly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 20.-Guards were placed tonight over the plot in Dakdale cemetery where Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham is buried, but memworth Bingham is buried, but members of the family declined to say whether this action had any relation to reports that the body was to be exhumed for examination. Dr. Charles T. Nesbit, city health officer, also refused to say whether he had issued a permit for the exhuming of the body.

Mrs. Bingham, who was a member of the Kenan family here, inherited from her first husband, Henry M. Flagler, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil company, a fortune estimated at \$70,000,000. She was married to Judge Bingham in November. 1916, and died July 27 at Louisville, Ky.

MARRIED IN NOVEMBER, 1916; DIED THE FOLLOWING JULY Mrs. Bingham Left \$5,000,000 to H Second Husband.

New York, Sept. 20.-Mrs. Flagler and Robert Worth Bingham, formerly judge and once mayor of Louisville, Ky. were married in New York November 15, 1916, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. George Morgan Ward, pastor of the Polnciana change Performed by the Rocch Dr. George Morgan Ward, pastor of the Poinciana chapel, Palm Beach,

Although it had been reported that Although it had been reported that Alr. And Mrs. Bingham would reside in New York, they decided to make their home in the south. When Mrs. Bingham died, after an illness of two weeks, the cause of death was given as "acute heart disturbance."

Although in her will Mrs. Bingham left the bulk of her great fortune to her niece, Mrs. Lewis, including the late Mr. Flegler's interests in the Florida East Coast Railway and the Flagler chain of hotels in Florida and in Peninsular and Oriental Steamship and Standard Oil stocks, a codicil gave

and Standard Oil stocks, a c to Mr. Bingham \$5,000,000.

WHEAT IS BEING FED TO LIVESTOCK IN OKLAHOMA armers Are Peeved at Price Fixed by Food Commission.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20.— Wheat is being fed to hogs and other ivestock as a substitute for corn in many counties of northeastern Okla-homa, and pending governmental ac-tion, very little additional wheat will homa, and pending governmental action, very little additional wheat will be marketed from these counties at the price fixed by the food administration, according to a statement to the counties at the price fixed by the food administration, according to a statement to the counties at Syrcacuse, N. Y. are investigating those responsible for an anti-war pamphlet, attributed to Erwin St. John Tucker, of the counties at Syrcacuse, N. tration, according to a statement to night by the state board of agricul-

The action of the farmers is due to The action of the farmers is due to nounced that 40,000 traveling sales-a number of causes, chief of which is men are to be enlisted in spreading the scarcity of corn for feeding pur-toses counted with the feet the the oses, coupled with the fact that the the country. farmer feels the government has laced arbitrary prices on his pro-luct at a time when the law of supply farmer feels the and demand is in his favor, without St. Louis district draft board. He at the same time fixing the prices of cliamed that he was liable to serve in other articles for his consumption, the the German army. statement says.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Largest Output For Weeks While Re ceipts of Wheat Gained 815,000 Bushels Over Amount Ground.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Food administration officials today pointed to the report on last week's activities of the Minneapolis flour mills in connection with reports that some of the mills there were forced to close for lack of wheat. The report said:

The Minneapolis mills last week produced 367,000 barrels of flour. This was the learnest week's cuttout for

was the largest week's output for many weeks in excess of the produc-tion for the corresponding week 1916. The wheat used totalling 1,652,000 bushels, while the wheat receipts
for the week amounted to 2,467,000
bushels. This week's receipts so far
have been heavy and there is no indication that this condition will

HAROLD WILLIS A PRISONER IN GERMANY Boston Man of French Flying Service

that he had been taken prisoner.

The card, received by his chum
Walter Lovell, says that Willis landed behind the German lines after a flight on August 18. Willis, whose home is in Boston, was stationed in the Ver-don sector and was engaged in the heavy fighting there about a month **Condensed Telegrams**

Puerto Rico's quota for the national my will be 12,584, instead of 7,000, as ad been announced.

Boston has begun her two weeks of wheatless days suggested by the Good Administration.

American exports to Germany have dropped from \$1,053,821 in July, 1916, to zero in July, 1917. Dr. Soltez, an Austrian scientific ex-plorer was murdered in the Dutch ter-ritory of New Guinea.

The machinery at the Trenton East-ern Steel Co. plant was damaged by fire to the extent of \$125,000.

Large quantites of old steel rails were bought by Japanese brokers Seattle and shipped to Japan.

New York New Orleans Limited No. 88 was derailed at Brewton, Ala., and two passengers were hurt.

Mud in Flanders section held two "Tommies" for 30 hours. They had to be drawn out by a team of mules.

Pleading to a charge of chicken stealing, Joe Sylvester of Philadelphia, was sentenced to one year in jail. New York city's share of the direct state tax of \$12,800,000 will be approx-mately 66 per cent. or about \$8,500,-

Public Service Commissioner Henry Hodge, now a major on the staff of General Pershing, arrived safely in

Striking employes of the Jones & Loughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, vot-ed to call out the workmen in all de-

Shipping at New Orleans was vir-tually tied up when 2,100 longshore-men struck after they were refused a Former United States Senator Root will act as chairman of the anti-suf-frage meeting to be held at Utica, N.

John D. Shoop, general superintend ent of Chicago school, recommended that the teaching of the German lang-uage be dropped.

The American schooner Aparatel, bound for Hillsborough, N. B., from Lubec. Me., was wrecked off Grindstone Island, N. B.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago issued

a belated proclamation calling on the people of Chicago to honor the men of the selective draft, Army men are awaiting with keen-

A class of 84 policemen were grad-uated from the training school at the New York police headquarters after a three months' course.

All of the 10,000,000 registered under the selective draft will be examined at once, so they may learn the order of their liability for service. Corporation counsels from cities throughout New York State will meet fight

at Syracuse to plan for the The expulsion of Robert M. La Fol-lette from the United States Senate was demanded by the Association of

Commerce of Green Bay, Wis. More than 200 employes of the New York Stock Exchange gave a dinner in honor of the 35 members who will be called to the front shortly.

Abraham Newman, of Brooklyn, was sentenced to serve five months in jail for serving drink to men in the

United States military service. William Tagan, 12 years old, rode more than two miles on a bicycle to a physician after being shot and wounded at Cold Spring N. Y.

State Senator Eimer Warner of Weatherly, Pa., offered \$1,000 to the first man in the Pennsylvania draft

Food Administrator Hoover

Carl S. Luecke was denied ex-emption from the national army by the St. Louis district draft board. He

The Department of Health report, issued in Mexico City, states hat more than 50 per cent of the typhus plague has been wiped out and smallpox is being diminished also.

Admiral Charles F. Stokes, U. S. N., retired is so ill at his home at Briar-cliffe Manor, N. Y. that on operation he is to undergo must be delayed until his condition improves.

No more will the sophomores be permitted to bind freshmen to tombstones in Syracuse N. Y., cemeterles Hazing was banned by Chancellot Day of the Syracuse University.

The Hartford county grand jury was called in yesterday to hear charges against three men charged with murder and returned true bills in each

An American liner arriving at an American port reported an unsuccessful U-boat attack during the voyage. It was stated that a torpedo speeding straight at the ship was deflected.

Many clubs have responded to the appeal of Charles H. Stout. secretary of the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross, for playing cards to be included in the comfor

New York, Sept. 20.—A special cable to the Herald from Paris, says the receipt of a military card from Harold Willis, the American aviator who was reported on September 3 as killed in action, confirmed earlier reports windows smashed and movables depart and the transfer of the transfer of the windows smashed and movables deported by the transfer of the windows smashed and movables deported by the transfer of the transfer of the windows the transfer of the tr molished. There were no casualties .

Short Session of Senate. Washington, Sept. 20.-To many committees an opportunity to conclude work on important bills, the senate, after a day's recess remained in session but one hour today and ad-

President Vested With Censorship

IN THE TRADING WITH THE EN-

EMY BILL

Countries

CONFEREES DECIDE

Measure Designates Mail, Cable, Radio or Other Communications Between the United States and

Washington, Sept. 20 .- A provision Washington, Sept. 20.—A provision for censorship, under regulations of the president, of mail, cable, radio or other communication between the United States and foreign countries, was written into the administration trading with the enemy bill late today by the senate and house conferees at a special meeting. It is designated to prevent military information from reaching Germany by re-

ignated to prevent military information from reaching Germany by relay countries.

The provision was inserted at the
request of federal departments having knowledge that many messages
have reached Germany, by steamer
and otherwise. It was made a part
of the conferees' report concluded yesterday and will be presented to the
senate Saturday.

Cassorable Section

Censorship Section.

The section reads: "Whenever during the present war the president shall deem that the public safety demands he may cause to be censored under such rules and requisitions as he had been been as the same results of the same results and results and results are the same results and results are the same res such rules and regulations as he may from time to time establish, communications by mail, cable, radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any such foreign country as he may specify or which such foreign country as he may specify, or which may be carried by any
vessels or other means of transportation touching at any port or place of
territory and bound to or from any
such foreign territory."

Another clause provides heavy penalties against "any person who wilfully avadas or attempts to avade the

fully evades or attempts to evade the submission of any such communica-tion to such consovable. tion to such censorship or who wifully uses or attempts to use any code or other device for the purpose of concealing from such censorship the intended meaning of such communication."

tion."

A general mails provision is now in operation, under a provision of the espionage act, but the new provision is regarded as greatly extending government censorship authority.

The conferees were advised that many messages which have been intercepted are in the government's possession in addition to those recently made yublic by the state department in connection with transmission of information through official Swedish channels. Since the attack on Genchannels. Since the attack on Gen-eral Pershing's expeditions due to ad-vance information, the government is said to have been extremely active in waylaying treasonable messages.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

OFFICIALS NOT DISCOURAGED Having Trouble to Secure Enough Men to Operate Trains.

New London. Conn., Sept. 20.—Assurances that the New Haven railroad was not discouraged or pessimistic about the future but would keep on trying to give New England the kind of railroad service the territory needs mosts were given by C. L. Bardo, as-sistant to the president who addressed a meeting of the Rotary club tonight. Mr. Bardo sketched the tre-mendous difficulties against which the road was struggling particularly in securing a sufficient number of men securing a sufficient number of men to operate its trains through the withdrawal of 400 employes to form railroad regiments for France and now further through the operation of the selective draft law, but said they had hopes that this situation could be met. G. W. Wildin of New Haven, the recently appointed general man the road also spoke, but briefly.

KING ALEXANDER TO

SELECT HIS OWN BRIDE His Choice is a Young Greek Woman of High Character.

Athens, Sunday, Sent. 16.—(Delayed.)—The prospects of a matrimonial alliance for King Alexander are being widely discussed and have become an affair of state.

Since he ascended the throne and Greece cined the entente the view has been held that the marriage of the young king with a princess of one of the entente countries would be more in the interests of Greece than a private alliance. King Alexander has known, however, that he did not approve this view, his desire being to marry a young Greek woman of high horacter, the daughter of a court of-

The issue thus remains open.

TOBACCO A PART OF SOLDIERS' RATIONS Advocated by Representative Bark-

ley of Kentucky. Washington, Sept. 20.—The war de-partment today informed Representa-tive Barkley of Kentucky, who is seeking to have tobacco made a part of every soldier's rations, that 88 ner cent, of the regulars are tobacco users. A canvass of national guardsmen and drafted men is to be made to determine how many of them use to-

STEEL SHARES SHOW

MARKED BUOYANCY Anticipated Price-Fixing Announcement and Reduced U-Boat Activities Bullish Factors.

New York, Sept. 20.—Anticipation of early price-fixing as regards iron products, steel and copper, caused buoy-ance in the stock market today, es-pecially in Bethlehem Steel and Unit-ed States Steel and Gopper stocks. United States Steel Common, which sold around 104 earlier in the week, crossed 111 today. There were some spotty and irregular features. Decreased activities of German submarines was a builish factor.

TheBritish casualties for week ended September 18 total 4,890 men and of-